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MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1920

Homeliness has this advantage over its enemy, beauty. It is that it is as difficult for an ugly woman to be calumniated as it is for a pretty woman not to be.

Moving the Press

For the last week The Republican has been engaged in moving its big press into its new home, a titanic job. Necessarily the size of the paper has been greatly reduced during the last four days. So sweeping an elimination of matter was necessary that we could not always indulge in nice discrimination and we have omitted much that should have been printed while we may have printed other matter that could have been advantageously withheld.

Our experience however has given us a line on the popular appreciation of those departments which have suffered-notably the sporting department which was omitted entirely yesterday morning. We knew that it had a big following but we did not know how big until the telephone began ringing early and kept ringing. Even many women complained that they "did not get all of their paper." Thus we found that they had been following the baseball news.

Now we might have omitted the Harding, Cox, Roosevelt and Coolidge stories and not have evoked a word of complaint. Few people cared what the candidates were saying but many wanted to know what Tris Speaker and Babe Ruth were doing.

Far less important were the gyrations of the Poles and Bolsheviki than were any changes that might have occurred in the standing of the Leagues. It was immaterial who might be holding Ostralenka and Byalstok but the position of Cleveland, Chicago or New York in the American, or Brooklyn or Cincinnati in the National, with respect to the leadership were matters of vital concern.

But we will not let it happen again for we do not expect to move the big press again very soon. We have demobilized the army which we brought here from the Hoe factory for that undertaking, all except a small army of occupation which was engaged yesterday in putting the finishing touches upon the printing machine in its new location.

Honi Soit qui Mal y Pense

Speaking again of campaign contributions, we recall that eight and four years ago the heaviest individual contributions in the history of campaigns were made to the democratic funds. The largest we believe was made by Mr. Cleveland H. Dodge the head of Phelps, Dodge & Co. We have forgotten the amount of it but it was so huge that it could not have been concealed if there had been a purpose to conceal it. As a matter of fact, there was no such an attempt, rather, on the other hand, the democrats boasted of the liberality of Mr. Dodge as evidence of his confidence in

The republicans did not attack these contributions. There was no hint that the democrats intended to debauch the electorate. The high character of Mr. Dodge precluded the suspicion that he would become a party to such corruption. It was known, too, that he was not only a democrat but an intimate friend of

Mr. Dodge was a gentleman of large and numerous affairs in different parts of the country-whose business might be greatly affected by legislation or the enforcement or non-enforcement of legislation. Some time after the induction of Mr. Wilson into office there was an episode affecting one of the many activities of Mr. Dodge, in the quashing of certain proceedings which was held by certain republicans to be proof that whatever might be the short-comings of Mr. Wilson base ingratitude was not among them. We are glad to recall that few republicans took this jaundiced view of the disposition of the case: that it was never made campaign material by any responsible newspaper or committee, but that it was generally assumed that the disposition of the case was a proper

Such a heavy contribution as that of Mr. Dodge, if made by one of many other wealthy gentlemen or corporations say the Standard Oil company or the Morgan interests, would have been viewed with suspicion from the beginning. The great harm that may lie in great campaign funds is not in the probability that they will be used to corrupt or otherwise improperly influence voters, but that they may leave the party which triumphs in the campaign under obligations to the donors. We have the case of Mr. Crane who was appointed minister to China, among the heaviest contributors to the Wilson fund four years ago. Now, we do not believe that the appointment of Mr. Crane was a reward for the financial assistance he had rendered. His fitness alone justified his appointment and that was enough to be considered. Yet there are many persons who connect his appointment with his contributions to the demoeratic national campaign fund.

sa 1912 Mr. McAdoo raised among his wealthy associates in New York a very large sum for the campaign fund. No doubt many of the contributors gave from as pure motives as those which inspired Mr. Dodge and Mr. Crane; though there were probably many whose contributions were in the nature of financial investments.

We believe that both political parties are much better than the opponents of each say it is and that, as a rule, the men who make contributions to party campaign funds do so in an earnest desire to promote the triumph of the policies advocated by their parties. There are of course, or have been, notable exceptions. These contributions are, we believe, only another form of manifestation of that real which we, our neighbors and American citizens generally display in campaign times, and sometimes, display with too great intensity,

We hear much from Governor Cox and Mr. Rooseconcerning the contemplated purchase of the esidency. As campaign funds have been raised in the bast the danger of the purchase of the presidency erof ready cash was less imminent thim, the giving of a

mortgage on it, to be released after repayment at a usurious rate of interest.

It was to avoid the merest suspicion that the party was pledging the presidency that Chairman Hays and the national committee limited contributions to the Republican national campaign fund to \$1000 and assigned quotas as evenly as possible to the various parts of the country. The party is thus left free of obligation to any man or any interest.

The Defeat of Senator Bailey

It appears that former Senator Bailey of Texas covered too much territory in his aggressive contest for the nomination for governor. He was like the man who declared publicly that he could lick anybody in the house; then anybody in his ward, finally anybody in the city. The widespread challenge brought out a man who put him down for the count.

Mr. Bailey had too many obstacles to overcome and he unnecessarily raised some of them. A reactionary of a pronounced type, he sought the favor of the democrats of a perhaps too radical state. He tilted at the very heart of democracy when he assailed the president. He might have succeeded there if he had limited his challenge to the president and radicalism for undoubtedly there are many Texan democrats who are heartily weary of both. But the violence of Mr. Bailey's attacks upon prohibition and suffrage in the very stronghold of both in the south brought against him many thousands of democratic

Against all these elements which he assailed with such recklessness he had only to offer his strong personality; he could depend only upon a lingering recognition of his great ability and the weariness of the people, of pygmy politicians. Mr. Bailey might have defeated either Wilsonism or radicalism or both, but he could not defeat them when he forced the women and the prohibitionists into an alliance with radicalism and Wilsonianism The showing Mr. Bailey made in the primary in these circumstances, securing a plurality was surprising but in the run-off the great radical vote which had been cast for another candidate was thrown against him.

Considering his uncompromising attitude, his throwing to the winds of every precaution a politician, even though not a demagogue, would have observed, and considering further the fact that he had lived so long outside the state that he was generally regarded as a non-resident-most people indeed believed that he had absented himself permanently-he may be said to have staged a comeback.

The Crops

Crop experts have all along this year been making underestimates. It is now settled that the yield will be far above the average. This with the surplus crop left over, promises enough food for everybody with a large volume for the export demand. The United States chamber of commerce tells us that these bumper crops will reduce prices.

But it makes it clear that these lower prices will first hit the producer, the farmer. He will get less for his crops because they are bumper crops. Later the ultimate consumer may benefit from this increased production. However the chamber of commerce is not quite sure about that. There is quite an army of middlemen between the low prices on the farm and the price the town housewife has to pay when she does her marketing. Middlemen will not cut prices merely because there is plenty of food grown this season. They will not reduce prices so long as that food can be kept from the market. But a bumper crop will make it more difficult to corner the market and keep it cornered. In that inability to corner a large crop lies the consumer's main hope for lower food prices in bumper crop seasons.

The bumper crop affords us the same protection against the middleman that the chilled steel walls of a safe offer its contents against the burglar. Neither will steal anything he cannot get hold of.

Now Congressman Britten, who charges that the Democratic campaign is financed by British money, and Governor Cox are hedging. A few days ago they were going to furnish convincing proof of the truth of their allegations. Now both of them are only offering to furnish "leads" for the senate committee

In some states and, perhaps, all, the confession of a man accused of murder will not be accepted as full proof of his guilt. We have seen twice within three months how unreliable a confession is. Yet there are those who persist in the application of the third degree to force confessions.

When the Republican a week ago admonished some of its ministerial friends it had no notion of starting such an insurrection as has ensued. But the political atmosphere is the clearer for it.

There is nothing now for the people to do in politics except to put tehmselves in readiness for the primary a week from tomorrow. The candidates will do all the rest.

It may be observed that the A. P. in its accounts of automobile races never publishes the names of the winning or other cars. The A. P. is not an advertising medium.

"The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year" or they have almost come when Phoenix youth must tear themselves apart from vacation.

The republicans wouldn't need as big a campaign fund if they had equal access to the franking privilege enjoyed by democrats.

We are in the throes of early fall but present climatic conditions do not yet render the use of ear muffs imperative.

"The Irish Question Grows Serious" screams a headline. When has it been otherwise?

ONE REMEDY

Faced with the same situation that faces every city in this country-shortage of housing while building materials go into offices, stores and places of amusement-the government of New Zeoland has applied one effective remedy.

Restrictions have been placed upon the class of buildings that may be constructed in the Dominion. during the next few months at least. New Zealand is short of lumber and cement, and very short of building labor. And so the Dominion has decidedwisely-that if it can have only so much building. that building shall go into homes for people instead of theaters and other less necessary construction.

No permits will be given for the erection of places of amusement, and in the cases of shops, offices, factories and other structures connected with industry as well as churches and memorial halls, the government will be guided by the reason set forth in each case by the parties applying for the permit. It is hoped in this way to meet the more urgent demands

or houses within a reasonable time. It is a remedy that might well be considered by cities and states in the U.S. A.

IN TIME OF PEACE, PREPARE

men are reflected by national acts, becomes every day more and more apever so long as nations encounter one parent, for not a day passes that some another on the great highways of com- man, often many men, speak to the either by the play or the players. merce, finance, dominance and political writer of their own service with great and racial and religious differences, pride and satisfaction. Let your boy just so long as blood pulses within the do his little bit, friend citizen, if he men of this world and they are en- can't stand it, what kind of a boy dowed with red blood and self respect, have you brought into the world? fearful vortex called "war."

Yet we are sane, and we have read the history of mankind and found therein much to cause us all to feel further war may some day come upon the world; who can say we should pask in such a belief and east away the weapons and the vigor of men and relapse into unfitness, insecurity and husband to our breasts the belief, that war has ended for all time? Has the murderer at last ceased to be among us, has the highway-robber, the rapist, the liar, finally vanished from society, but idle wastes of brick and stone that appal us by memories? Have the detective and police forces of our cities now become unnecessary? Until all these things in the midst of which humanity lives throughout the world are no longer present, who shall say that we are now able to lie down at eternal peace with mankind? Until that time does come, a certain sane and effective preparttion we must not only admit. but we must take a real understanding part in that preparation, know why it is, the cost of maintaining some degree of preparation and the greater cost of having none at all, weigh the two thoughts well and determine on what and how much personal support each shall give to the decision of his land. Loyalty is imperative in this thing and maturity and wisdom bring us the answer. As one of the great nations of this world, we are not free to forget that to ourselves and to our posterity out the land. financial burden sweeps into untold sums, monumental even to this great country wherein

wealth has been so marvellous. the United States saw fit, following the gress has instructed us to build for you small, to pass certain definite laws as with us here in Arizona, and we wish of the first century, to the military policy of this country everybody in Arizona to know about and those laws look to the prepared- this work, to understand it, and to ness of our land; many minds, many lend a hand in being proud of our bodies, many hearts full of the realiza- guard and knowing why it all is. When new laws is imperative and demanded who has seen service in this country. In it that those laws are made effective flar splendid men in every state in our and as soon as possible. The brains, union give their time and strength and the bodies and the souls of these work- best thought to this work, there must greater salaries and the thousands of such men need us all to root for them country and giving of their very best was but a sort of social association whatever sudden strife the future may in a sort of armory club died forever; bring to our doors. It is well to have the men of the guard have shown a sympathetic and understanding atti- themselves in peace and in war, at tude towards these men; they deserve home and abroad, as the four-square ft, they need it, they look for it and Americans we all wish to be, workers, his time, they have the right to expect it from efficient, self-sacrificing, part of the every fellow citizen. Not one time in greatest team the world ever saw,the wonderful history of our country the armed forces of this United States have these men done aught but serve of America. faithfully, intelligently and well and doing? Let us see.

states, working with the national worth the expenditure. guards, with the reserve officers trainspecial branches, taking special and being done. We all welcome construcinterest, for the safety of the family you are bringing into the world and States, representing help them, if only with your smile. Sometimes it is uphill work, and they all need your work and your help and your friendship and understanding. They are endeavoring to build finer citizens, they are trying to encourage better health, cleaner habits, purer minds, evident loyalty in everybody and a national expression, through service, of our Americanism, in our daily lives. In their army posts they are now teaching some 124 vocational courses to those who enlist, as well as training thousands of men physically, mentally and morally and, if you are fair in thought, you will admit that no according to an announcement by Colharmonious Mind-action to be God, and domestic troubles, nor to undertake man becomes degraded morally unless onel Jacob Rippert, an owner of the that cures were produced in primitive exhaustive research on any subject. he himself seeks these things that do New York club, the degrading. That countless thousands of our young men will leave cleveland shortstop, which resulted this healing, and I won my way to abtheir present army enlistments and refrom a ball thrown by Mays, it was turn to civil life qualified soldiers in reported that several clubs had distant to the inquirer.) time of need, better mechanics, know- cussed refusing to take part in games | One of these absolute conclusions Mrs | ing at last personal hygiene, the laws against New York when Mays was seradeship, of more value in business because they have studied in these vocational courses open to them free of charge, there can be no doubt except the first against the personal hygiene, there can be no doubt except to have been inaugurated by the charge, there can be no doubt except the first against Mays, however, is said iffer the personal hygiene, there can be no doubt except to have been inaugurated by the charge, there can be no doubt except the first manifestation, for God is Allthe of these absolute conclusions Mrs Eddy has recorded on page 468 of the leady has recorded on page 468 of the ling done continuously throughout all infinite manifestation, for God is Allthe of these absolute conclusions Mrs Eddy has recorded on page 468 of the law of the words. There is no infinite munifestation, for God is Allthe of these absolute conclusions Mrs Eddy has recorded on page 468 of the law of the words. There is no infinite munifestation, for God is Allthe of these absolute conclusions Mrs Eddy has recorded on page 468 of the ling done continuously throughout all infinite munifestation, for God is Allthe of these absolute conclusions Mrs Eddy has recorded on page 468 of the law of the words. There is no infinite munifestation, for God is Allthe of these absolute conclusions Mrs Eddy has recorded on page 468 of the law of the words. There is no infinite munifestation, for God is Allthe of these absolute conclusions Mrs Eddy has recorded on page 468 of the law of the words. There is no infinite munifestation for God is Allthe of these absolute conclusions Mrs Eddy has recorded on page 468 of the law of the words. There is no infinite munifestation for God is Allthe of these absolute conclusions Mrs Eddy has recorded on page 468 of the law of the words. There is no infinite munifestation for the words of the words are the words of the words are the words in the mind of that man who closes join with elleveland in refusing to through the understanding of Principle meetings, in every Christian Science his entire soul through ignorant prejudice to the great things that men are
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TO DEFEND OUR HONOR IN WAR Cavalry Inspector-Instructor, National San Francisco earthquake, the river Guards of Arizona and New Mexico and harbor improvements, the Charles-The great war having come and ton and other floods, so many countgone, our men home and engaged in less things this army has done for its their various peace-time avocations, people. After almost 29 years of reg-the crashing throb of driving energy plar army service. The writer states. stilled at last and our minds more and with deep conviction, that there is no more consumed with industry and one year in a man's life more beneficial trade, the farm and the field, the col- to him afterwards, than a year spent lege and the foundry, the ranch and in the army of his country, if he takes by 70 feet is packed with every desthe home, we are prone to forget that, advantage of all the opportunities that cription of gambling tables and saloons ever while human beings create great surround him and avoids frittering his while throughout the extensive grounds states within certain territorial boun- time and avoiding duty. That our are dispersed small games and booths daries, ever so long as the impulses of people are proud of service in the army for the sale of freshments. The prin-

courage and manhood, feeling their In the officers reserve corps we have convictions and their different views some 25,000, all of whom saw real serwith all the power they possess as vice at home or abroad, doing that strong men and powerful nations, we which they were ordered to do and dorisk further war. We may wish it ing it splendidly well, wherever sent. otherwise, we may pray that it may They, too, are a distinct portion of the never again come to us or to our chil- armed forces of this big United States, dren's children, and few men live with- and their commissions represent honor out that deep prayer in their hearts and integrity, self-sacrifice and splenand in the souls of our women, the did manhood and the spirit of national world over, ever breathes that silent, service. If you belong in that reserve agonizing prayer that their men may brother, get in - we all need you. The not again have to march forth into the reserve officer has proven himself the very highest type of intelligent Amer-

ican citizen, everywhere, -all hail to

And do you think what your national guard is? We now have some 80,000 in it and we are working faithfully to build it to some 400,000 officers and men,-another splendid portion of the armed forces of your country. Slowly, surely, this guard is gaining in wonderful strength; young men thief departed from the earth, has the murderer at last ceased to be among their spare time to the training. Christianity of the very element which nation?" E. L. C. through a wonderful spirit of service gave it devine force and its astonishto you, to me, to our country. When ing and unequalled success in the first have our jails and our penetentiaries the other fellow is laughing over a century. Cold bottle of the latest near beer, my so the discoverer and founder of state election in September. Both service behind them at home and abroad, industrious men and capable, studious men, are working with our attention by a studious men, are working with our attention by a studious men, are working with our attention by a studious men, are working with our attention by a studious men, are working with our attention by a studious men, are working with our attention by a studious men, are working with our attention by a studious men, are working with our attention by a studious men, are working with our attention by a studious men, are working with our attention by a studious men, are working with our attention by a studious men, are working with our attention by a studious men, are working with our attention by a studious men, are working with our attention by a studious men, are working with our attention by a studious men and a studious men, are working with our attention by a studious men, are working with our attention by a studious men, are working with our attention by a studious men, are working with our attention by a studious men, are working with our attention by a studious men, are working with our attention by a studious men, are working with a studious men attention at the studious men, are working with our attention has been given to Jesus' guards, why not you?

in this state and keep its splendid history alive and ever before us. Some months ago the congress of for this great national policy your conour people, are at work seeing to the Philippines, in France, and sim-

And last, but not least, we have over to the utmost of their abilities; they 100,000 young men in our colleges and are doing so now, today. Who are universities and our high schools, unthese men, where are they and what dergoing training to serve as officers First, they are men in the regular men who will serve and lead when we army and behind them the laws create are all dead and gone, who will uphold a voluntary officers' reserve corps and the old flag for those we are now reartional guard reserve and still behind near the university of our state, see these we are building up, in the high there those stalwart young men drillschools, the colleges, the universities ing, studying the elements of service of the country, what we call the re- and preparing to give their utmost serves officers' training corps of when sent to the front lines, able to trained students for the future, In understand because of their training

and some \$00,000 enlisted men; the The people of this country are the officers reserve corps today has a list taxpayers, they have said they want who have served as officers during the has passed the necessary laws, and war. Many of the officers of the reg- | we are trying to carry them into effect unusual courses required in these days live criticism; don't ever use any other of modern inventions in many lines kind. We men who are working with essential to protection. When you the Arizona guard believe you will unmeet these men, often alone in their derstand the thing a bit better if you work of furthering the public interest, have it presented before you in its enremember they are working for your tirety, for all of these forces are what we call today the army of the United homes throughout the land.

AGITATION AGAINST CARL MAYS STOPPED

the New York Americans has been or Health, speaking of her discovery of on legal, medical, and financial mat-dered stopped by President Johnson. Christian Science, "the Principle of all ters. It does not attempt to settle

civil service in great work and times Mays, it would appear that the fatal tion to heal the sick. And this is be- of Life. of crisis, the Panama canal, the ex- accident is now a closed chapter

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Phoenix Herald, which was absorbed by The Arizona Republican in 1899, and for a time was published as an evening edition

TUSCON, Aug. 30.—The great an- Parnell's promise that it shall not nual feast of St. Augustin has been be obstructed on Monday. in full blast since last Friday, and the attendance large enough at first is There are two feast increasing. grounds this year but the main crowd is at the one in the rear of Levin's gardens where the main building 125 cipal attraction is gambling and the attention of the visitors is engrossed

Among noted arrivals is Bishop as the territorial at Yuma. Simpson of the Methodist church who preached last night to a packed con- Tiger. gregation at the Presbyterian church is understood that he will visit Phoenix.

General Thomas Ewing, democratic leader of Ohio is also here looking afer mining interests.

LOS PINOS, N. M., Aug. 29. - A death of Chief Ouray. The treaty has not yet been signed and probably will to those who drink eastern beer we not be for a year. Matters will be would suggest the purchase of a much complicated by his death.

LONDON, Aug. 28. - Yesterday's struggle in the house resulted in a railroad this morning. He informs us victory for the government after 21 that there is nothing in the report of

only conceded by the government on be obstructed on Monday.

Territorial H. B. Summers is a candidate for district attorney of Pinal. The democratic convention of Pima county is to be held August 30. B. A. Pickas of Tombstone is a can-

didate for the legislature. What a pity the census was not taken during the melon season when half of our population was doubled up says the Tucson Star.

The Yuma Sentinel ventures to say that no prison in the United States shows so small a percentage of escapes L. Aron left this morning for the

Mr. Jackson and his wife have just returned from a rusticating trip Mrs. Jackson's health is much north. improved. Messrs. Decker, Priest, Sharp and Miller Tempeltes are in the city

today. Wh. B. Hooper & Co. have just received a large quantity of beer, and

dozer Col. James Stewart arrived from the ours' continuous sitting. The post- an increase of time on the rallroad poning of the constabulary vote was from Colton east.

"HEALING"

(Written for the Christian Science Monitor)

"Denial of the possibility of Christian the other fellow is laughing over a century," (Science and Health, p 134.) Maine was the only state holding a good young eigarette smoking friend, Christian Science states one of the parties made a tremendous effort to once in a while drop down to the Phoe- great facts of Christion history. The nix armory and there see other manly fast that through many centuries the both for the psychological effect and young men helping us build up this world has been taught to believe that because it was an index to the effect splendid guard, a part of our forces the healing work done by Jesus and of party arguments upon the "indenow and for always, and root for us, his immediate disciples was a "special we need you and, if you come with us, dispensation of providence," a special you will find more comradeship than order which could not be, and was not of representatives on the soldier bill you are getting now and will forget intended to be generally followed, has and when was it taken? D. R. A. your cigarette and near beer while at resulted in a complete misapprehenwork with us, though we will all go sion of the significance of the healing minutes debate the house passed the you one after the wark is finished for Itself and of the place it occupied in

words than to his works. At best his Here in Phoenix, as part of the great works were regarded merely as proofs execution of those new laws creating of his divine mission; that they were, the forces of the United States, we as a matter of fact, the practical demhave now one troop of cavalry, another onstration of his doctrine, a demonalmost completed, two more still to station without some display of which organize and at Flagstaff we have a no one could rightly call himself his battery of field artillery; another un- follower, what is called orthodox Chriswe owe a duty, the duty of reasonable and sane preparation, that this nation shall ever be ready to protect itself. It cannot be done over night and with come into its rightful existence here down to us in the four gospels, study it with some attempt to visualize even existing between the two countries. You its historical significance, that the Signed: Joes Barlow, Agent, Nov. 4. have men of Arizona working with all works of Jesus, in the widest sense of their skill and might for your guard, that term, must have occupied an alogether commanding place in the points in Olympic contests? M. K. view of the multitudes who heard him wishes of their citizens, representing and we are all enthusiastic about it, or heard of him, during those treevery locality in the country, great and we find men every day coming to serve mendous three years, in the first half place; four points for third;

For it is not, of course to be supposed that the healing works of Jesus were confined to those recorded in the in the United States? G. I. T. gospels. John, in the last chapter of over and above those that he records, so many that, as he puts it, in the figuratives language of the East, "If they should be written every one, I suppose ing to secure passports? W. M. I. ers are among the best in our whole be something very wonderful about it. should be written every one, that even the world itself could not land; forgetting the possibilities of for the nation's best interests, and contain the books that should be writopportunities for men of this type, and the men with them. Long since these men are striving to serve their the old idea that the national guard of unrecorded fact is concerned with that we shall ever stand ready for for the enjoyment of evenings together he said, it may be said that the gospel M. R. C. narratives are, of course, quite sufficient to indicate the tremendous stress which Jesus laid on healing and the tremendous extent to which it occupied

The gospel writers are men of few world has never seen before or since, the mining of salt in the bed of the they describe in a few short sentences.

Take, for instance, that portrayal in the first chapter of Mark and the fourth chapter of Luke, the scene in fourth chapter of Luke, the scene in dergoing training to serve as officers when the call shall come, the young men who will serve and lead when we are all dead and some who will unhold the serve and lead when we are all dead and some who will unhold the serve and lead when we are all dead and some who will unhold the serve as a service says that the service says t n the synagogue, and had healed a stored in cool, moist sand during the man who had a "spirit of an unclean winter, and planted in the an enlisted woluntary reserve corps, ing as the tiny babies today nursing devil." All the people were stirred and Only 50 to 75 per cent of these nuts and our national guard and our na- at their mothers breasts. If you go amazed and "the fame of him went out are fertile. into every place of the country round | Q. To what extent were golf rules about"; so much so that, in the even-ing, when the sun was setting, the in England this summer? T. E. D. people came to him evidently in vast A. The stymic rule was changed so throngs, bringing their sick to be that if an opponent laid one a stymic. healed; and, as Luke records, "he laid the ball might be lifted by conceding figures, our regular army will, when and able to act the part of leaders, as completed, contain some 17,000 officers our university men should.

The penalty for a completed, contain some 17,000 officers our university men should. vividness, affords a brief glimpse of lost ball and ball out-of-bounds bewhat all this must have meant when came a stroke and distance, both of some 25,000 names of capable men reasonable preparation, their congress he tells bow, whilst this tremendous match and medal play. A ball in an scene was being enacted, "all the city unplayable lie can be treated as one was gathered together at the door. ular army are scattered throughout the daily, building and creating something And then the story goes on to tell how with loss of a stroke and distance. We want Jesus rose up very early in the morn- The ball was standardized both in everybody to know what is being done, ing before it was day and went into a weight and size. ing corps, with recruiting offices, with why it is being done and how it is desert place to pray, but how "the people sought him, and came unto him. E. W. and stayed him, that he should not depart from them." And this can only have been one of many such scenes. Now this healing to which Jesus obviously attached so great importance, he enjoined upon his disciples as a that the quantity of blood in the paramount duty, and unequivocally declared that the power to do the works body weight, that he did and even greater works Q. What zoological garden is the would be the privilege of every one largest? F. J. N. who believed on him, of every one, that

is, who understood, in a measure, the Father to whom he always resorted. which he relied and which he ever emonstrated. It is this understand-or of Principle, of the reality of all any question by writing The Repubthings, that Mrs. Eddy, through her lican information Bureau, Frederic J. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Agitation for a strike against Pitcher Carl Mays of Christian healing by holy, uplifting Write your question plainly and brief-After the death of Ray Chapman, faith; but I must know the Science of ly. Give full name and address and

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. What is the meaning of the ex-

A. This refers to the national election in November. For many years make a good showing in this

Q. What was the vote in the house A. On May 29, 1920, after only 40

bill by a vote of 289 to 92. statement. It is true that the United States negotiated a treaty with Tripoli in 1796, Article II of which read: "As the government of the United States of America is not in any sense founded on the Christian religion; as is has in itself no character of enmity against the laws, religion or tranqui ity of Musselmen; and as the said states have never entered into any war or act of hostility against any Mehomitan nation, it is declared by cannot be done over night and with the derstands and helps, we hope to see to anyone who will study the brief the parties, that no pretext arising rushing, driving preparation throughduce an interruption of the harmony

> Q. What system is used for scoring A. The system used is: Seven points for first place, five points for second points for fourth; two for fifth place

A. The bureau of census has no tion that the carrying out of those men like Adjutant General Ingalls, his gospel has left record that there statistics on the subject, but a gypsy were many other things that Jesus did mathematician claims that there are

A. The only country to which an American citizen may go at the present time without a passport is Canada It is, however, necessary to secure a passport to go to St. Johns, Nova

Q. How was the Salton Sea formed? A. The U. S. geological survey states that the Salton Sea was formed by the overflow of the Colorado river through irrigation canals leading to

Imperial valley in 1904-1906. It cov-Scenes, the like of which the which consisted on known as Salton, which consisted of a camp devoted to

out-of-bound or lost, being played over

Q. How many strings has a piano? A. This differs, but the usual number is 180 strings in the treble and 46 strings in the bass.

Q. How much does the blood in a human body weigh? G. M. G.

A. In 1916, the New York Zoological park was conceded the foremost in or, in other words. Principle. upon London zoo, second place, and the garthe line of zoological gardens, the